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WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

IS IT THE ISSUE?

Any set of Republicans in St. Louis who care to make the record of Circuit Attorney Folk in the of the greatest industries of this country. bribery cases an issue in the coming campaign can have satisfaction.

That some of the old Ziegenheln gang are pre paring to carry out this programme seems evident from the treatment which is being accorded Mr. Folk and the Grand Juries that found indictments against bribers and bribe-givers.

If Republican antipathy to the work of Circuit Attorney Folk is based upon the fact that professed Republicans-to give these seekers after campaign material the benefit of the doubt-have been, so far. the only sufferers, the people will judge of the matter.

Democrats of St. Louis are ready to make this an issue. Denunciation of Mr. Folk and the Grand Juries for their sincere work is a fitting culmination of the Republican administrative record in St. Louis. It is easy to understand why boodlers escaped punishment for so many years.

UNCLE SAM'S WELCOME TO CUBA.

In the resolutions adopted by the Senate and House of Representatives of our National Congress, welcoming the Republic of Cuba into the family of independent nations, there was voiced a hearty friendship which fitly reflects the feeling of Americans. This expression on the part of the world's greatest

free Government may well find a response in Cuban can millers. hearts which shall insure an unbroken understanding of the American temper by the people of the new nation. So perfect should be that understanding that suspicion of American motives should bereafter be impossible of cherishment in Cuban minds, The little Republic of the Antilles has the strong-

est of reasons for knowing that we are friends of Cuban liberty. Owing to our armed interference has the freedom of Cuba been attained. Owing to our refusal to take advantage of our own strength and of a tremendous and steadily increasing disadvantage. Cuba's weakness has the free and independent Cuban | The rest of the country will see in this wheat-duty Government been made possible.

History contains no more splendid page than that which records American dealing with Cuba. The lat- strong indictment of so-called protection. Its influence ter's dealing with us in future should be based on a will be felt in the political developments of the near grateful recognition of these truths.

If partisanship in Congress can bring itself to make good our trade obligations to Cuba, the American record will be unblemished and the noblest in his-

TAKE PRIDE IN OUR BLUEJACKETS.

Lieutenant McCormlek and the officers and men under his command on the United States Navy tug Potomac are winning the world's admiration by their placky service in rescue work under perilous bombardment from the crater of Mont Pelee in the devastated island of Martinique.

There is no necessity for an American "heroizing" of these brave men-and they would be the first to a desire to defeat ex-Governor Stone for the Senate. concede this point, remembering how speedily of late The impudence of this falsehood does not save it we tarn on our heroes-but it is eminently fair that from being transparent. Farris himself has been a

hattle, yet it is in its essence far more trying than if not special advocates of Governor Stone's candimere fighting. They are continually in peril of death. dacy, have at least not been concerned in opposing it. Every time the Potomac runs within the radius of Farris is with the lobby boss, in this as in other polthe unceasing eruption from Pelee this peril is faced, icles. and the Potomac does this very thing whenever there is a call from fleeing refugees on the beach.

So fine is the behavior of the American blue jackets in this service that it is exciting international com-

American traditions.

RESUMING THE BOODLE INQUIRY.

Not the least gratifying phase of the boodle pros-cases and is closely examining witnesses believed to

This determined resumption of the inquiry, accom-...... 126 panying the vigorous work being done in the trial court by Circuit Attorney Folk, indicates conclusively the people and has accepted the trust. The Democracy boodling in St. Louis, Such a development is eminent-Remit by bank dra t express money order or registered a complete unmasking of the rascals who have so long much in the Senate. The Democratic party began and robbed the city and whose punishment is emphatically

EFRejected communications cannot be returned under The April Grand Jury unquestionably has excellent opportunity for a record of public service that Entered in the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as second- shall give that body a proud place beside its immediate PER COPY, Predecessors. The December Grand Jury pluckily be-as pluckily continued by the February body. Both 2 cents for one or 2 cents for two papers went deeply into the facts of local municipal corruption, returning indictments in every instance where the evidence warranted. The April Grand Jury is Kinloch, plainly intent upon continuing the good work. The divine right of poetic license, it must be protested that Mr. Edwin Markham has strained his prerogative to the danger point in the poem, "Cuba Arisen," cele-

Again, also, it becomes advisable to remind citizens the most vital importance just now. The municipality, through these faithful jurors and other officers of the law, is engaged in a life-and-death grapple with the printed during the month of April, 1902, all in regular is that of honest against dishonest men. If you withhold from the Grand Jury any information bearing dealt fairly with his own land. upon instances of municipal corruption, you thereby take your place as an ally of the boodle gang. Which do you choose to be-a friend of St. Louis or a friend of the thieves now striving to escape deserved punishment for the wholesale looting of St. Louis?

---ONLY THREE WEEKS MORE.

as only 43,411 out of an estimated total of 120,000 voters in St. Louis.

The Republican City Central Committee has set the to his predecessors. date of its general primaries for June 19. It is probable that the Democratic Committee will fix the date for Democratic primaries near the same time, in order to prevent extraordinary inconvenience to voters.

As the poll books must be closed five days before the date of the primary, citizens must register before June 14, if they expect to participate in the contest over delegations to the conventions.

This means that only three weeks remain in which voters may quality for the primaries. A trifle more than one-third have done so. Here is an inexcusable negligence on the part of nearly 80,000 citizens who should have the welfare of St. Louis at heart,

No man will have done his duty to himself and to the community unless he exercises the privilege of choosing party representatives. The delegations which will be chosen next month will select the nominees to be voted upon next fall. Preliminary work of the right kind will make easier the task of securing good government in the general elections.

A NEW DANGER OF PROTECTION.

Mr. William C. Edgar, editor of the Northwestern Miller, in an article entitled "The Miller's Evil Genius," points out with vivid emphasis a new danger from ill-advised protection, which now menaces one

The "protective" duty of 25 cents a bushel on wheat is the object of Mr. Edgar's justified attack. He makes clear the truth that this duty, imposed simply to tickle and delude American farmers while conferring no real benefit upon them, is in reality threatening the great flour-milling industry of the middle Northwest by creating a Canadian competition which would not develop save for the imposition of the duty in question.

The vast stretch of Canadian country west and orthwest of Winnipeg, Mr. Edgar points out, is rapidly becoming the greatest wheat producer of the continent. Three railroads centering at Minneapolis traverse this region and afford every facility to enable the farmers to send their product to that great milling metropolis-their nearest market. This Canadian wheat is of high value to American millers, for the reason that, mixed with American varieties, it produces the finest flour and insures American control of European markets. The supply of American wheat, already to adequate to the milling capacity, is destined to diminish in the near future as the West becomes more thickly settled and diversified farming supplants wheat-growing. But the duty of 25 cents on Canadian wheat utterly prohibits its natural trade. It compels the Canadians to manufacture their own product, thereby becoming dangerous competitors of the Ameri-

The situation thus pointed out by Mr. Edgar, who speaks with the authority of an expert, is so threatening that it will inevitably arouse the popular resentment justified by such a condition. The antitariff sentiment of the great Northwest will be vastly strengthened. The farmer cannot but see that injury to American millers means injury to American wheatgrowers. He will not hesitate to condemn a "protective" duty which, instead of protecting, places him at farce another striking illustration of the folly of the present-day protective tariff. Mr. Edgar's article is a future.

SIGNS OF MORAL WEAKNESS.

Centuries ago human experience concluded that a man who lies will do almost anything else with small temptation. Nothing has happened in these early years of a new century to change the accepted lesson of all previous years. State Senator Farris and his few newspaper friends would as well confess that the criticisms upon his record in public life are true as seek refuge, as they do, in falsehood, which is readily detected by voters the least informed.

At the dictation of Farris some of these foolish newspapers have been saying, as he said at the Cuba convention, that the opposition to him grows out of we should realize the merit of their high performance. well-known and bitter opponent of the ex-Governor. The work they are doing is lacking in stimulus of Those who have objected to Farris, on the other hand,

To circulate the falsehood under such circum

stances gets close to moral degradation. Another specimen of the Farris method is the bold statement that The Republic and other antilobby We can efford to be proud of Lieutenant McCor- trouble for that spotless champion of the people area in the world.

mick and his fellows aboard the Potomae. We against monopoly, State Senator Farris, Farris and don't need to do any Holsonizing in our pride, having his organs pretend that corporations fear him and overdone that business, even to our own disgust. But are conspiring to defeat him. The Republic has not just let's take solid satisfaction in the knowledge that beard of a corporation which is alarmed over Farris's our naval officers and enlisted men down there are, nomination. Any business interest, however, might as usual, doing their duty according to the best be justified in being apprehensive about a display of the gentle legislative art of sandbagging.

The direct fight against Farris did not begin in The Republic or in St. Louis. It arose in his own district and was carried on by the most vigorous and trusted

The Democratic party is engaged in a contest against the railroad lobby, which has infested Jefferson City at every legislative session for many years. The lobby owns the Republican strength in the Senate. The Democratic party is the only reliance of pletely destroying the lobby influence on the Demoeratic side of the House. It has promised to do as continued the fight against Farrfs. The Democratic party is making the same fight against Orehard in the Twenty-second District.

Farris and his newspapers are showing bad judgment. By descending into flagrant falsehood they are proving that Farris and his surrounding are capable of doing and are ready to do the acts which courageous and clean men could not be persuaded or driven to do.

With all due regard for what may be called the to the danger point in the poem, "Cuba Arisen," cele brating the Cuban entrance into the family of na that the duty of imparting knowledge of municipal tions. To read Mr. Markham's chant one would imcorruption to the Grand Jury is a citizenship duty of agine that Cuba had whipped Spain alone and unaided, defied and dismayed all Europe, and then attained independence with never a finger's help from us. The cold facts of history since April 25, 1898, make Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of gang of thieves who have for years been fattening on the Markham song sound like deliberate absurdity. full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic the spoils of corruption. The consequent allignment Considering what our war for the freeing of Cuba has cost us, the California poet might at least have

> Circuit Attorney Folk has demonstrated his earnestness by collecting the \$5,000 bond which J. K. Murrell, under indictment for attempted bribery, forfeited by flight. He has brought proceedings for the recovery of the \$20,000 bond which Charles Kratz has forfeited. This is the sort of work Latest figures from the City Hall give the total which the citizens of St. Louis approve. It has been number of names on the primary registration books a long time since a Circuit Attorney of this city has succeeded in recovering bonds of this kind, but Mr. Folk is doing several things which seemed impossible

> > The Health Department has ordered that all the alleys of the city be thoroughly cleaned and kept in sanitary condition. This is one of the annual preventives of disease which cannot be too rigidly enforced The alleys are often the source of hot-weather ailments. Nothing but negligence on the part of residents is responsible for filth in these passageways.

> > ---Now that the April Grand Jury has taken up its investigation of the boodle cases, insomnia will again become epidemic in the boodle camp. This is unpleasant for the gang, of course, but they are learning a lesson as old as Holy Writ. The way of the trans-

> > Judging from recent meteoric messengers coming to St. Louis from Illimitable space the attention of the entire planetary system is apparently being attracted to the first World's Fair City of the Twentieth Cen-

RECENT COMMENT.

Busy Secretary Shaw.

He has proved a great surprise to those in the Treasury Department who had heard only of his Methodism and Department who had heard only of his Methodism and which they did not reveal. They opposition to drinking, and who had purchased Bibles for in about ten days and take up their residence in the new home at No. 4718 Page dence in the new home at No. 4718 Page boulevard, which Mr. Buschman has purchased and prepared for his bride. Early time, but he hasn't, for he is a tremendously hard worker, reaching the office before many of his clerks are out of bed. The second day he was Secretary he arrived so early that the watchman wouldn't let him in "What are you doing here?" growled the man at the

"I thought I'd go to the Secretary's office, if you

"Don't you know nobody arrives this time of day? He's not there yet."

"Well, he ought to be, and that's the reason I want to get in if you'll let me," said the Secretary, handing his card to the astonished doorkeeper. And he generally keeps at it until long after Martha the old colored aunty who sweeps and dusts the Secretary's

office, has arrived and is waiting patiently in the hall She is one of the few people in the country who do not approve of the President's choice. He has always worked this way, he says. years ago they told me I was working too hard, couldn't stand it, would get consumption; and they we been telling me so ever since-force of habit on their part, I suppose." He does not bother much about recreation. Men

work their way through college aren't so likely to think about exercise. And when asked what he did with his vacations he looked as though he was going to inquire "What is a vacation?" but he only said; had one myself since I can remember, except a year ago last summer. I went out to the Yellowstone. I didn't like it. I got to feeling queer. Two days of it was all Fight of the Right Kind. Clarence (Mo.) Courier.

The Republic is making the right kind of a fight upon the corrupt Senate lobby members. These servants of the employed instruments of corporations should be made to take to the woods, and make room for honest men, who will not unjustly antagonize lawful corporations which have a right to exist and be protected, yet who will give them only that which is justly due them and watch carefully the interests of the people. There are two great bodies of individuals for a legislator to keep especially under his watchful eye-the great mass of people and the great corporations. Both have rights to be protected and privileges to be employed. should be unjustly restricted nor unfairly dealt with. The wise legislator will look carefully to the best interests of both and act accordingly. A man prejudiced either way is not fit for a lawmaker. He should be fair, honest and fearless from a standpoint of right.

What the People Demand.

Nevada (Mo.) Post. Both Democrats and Republicans unite in praise of the ticket chosen by the primary of Thursday. As long as the Democrats maintain a pure county government they will be left in control of its affairs. In each election the men chosen to represent them must be exponents of honesty and efficiency. There are men who are indifferen to those qualifications, but the great body of the people emphatically demands them, and will turn to that party which makes them a condition of eligibility to office.

Harmony the Watchword.

The watchword among Democrats everywhere this year is "harmony." without going into the detaits of the plans for harmony, it is interesting to note the principal reason for this effort to unify the hitherto discordant elenents of the party. The reason is that the shrewd political observers believe the Democratic party will carry the elections this fall, and the "getting together" movement is simply the outgrowth of this belief.

France at the World's Fair. Galveston News

France will prepare a mammoth textile and industrial exhibit for the St. Louis World's Fair. This of all the foreign exhibits will be one of the greatest interest to the United States. The textile industry is enjoying a most phenomenal growth and if the plan of the New Yor Silk Growing and Manufacturing Association meets with the success its promoters anticipate the Couthern State newspapers are "hired by moneyed masters" to make will in a few years become the greatest silk-producing

REHBEIN-BUSCHMAN WEDDING: D. O. C. STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.



MRS, ALFRED HENRY BUSCHMAN, Who was Miss Alvine Rehbein.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rehbein, No. 4217 West Morgan street, and Mr. Al-fred Henry Ruschman of Wagoner place were married last evening at 8 at the Reb bein residence. Relatives alone witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Reverend Doctor McKittrick. The house was trimmed in white carnations and roses combined with quantities of green ferns and trailing vines. White and green wer the colors adhered to, in the entire wedding arrangements.

The bride came in with the bridegroom wearing a white Rennissance lace gown. made over a robe of accordian-pleated chiffon. Her tulle veil was held fast with near crescents, while about her neck was clasped a string of old pearls that were given to ber by Mrs. Rehbein. The date on the class was "1774," and marked the year when th string was worn first by a bride in Mrs. Rehbein's family. These with a bouquet of lilles of the valley were her only orna-

Miss Birdie Wichelman, as maid of honor and Miss Laura Menne and Miss Estell Rassieur assisted the bride, all wearing dainty spring frocks of pale green mousseline, made even more delicate lining of white taffeta. They carried white carnations in showers. Mrs. Rehbein wore a black satin-striped etamine, trimmed in duchess lace and black and white silk. Elmer Peper was best man; while Buschman and Albert Rehbein, the bride's brother, were groomsmen. A large reception followed the ceremony, from half after 8 until 10, which was attended by all the Union Club set of young people, among whom the bride has been extremely popu lar. Many friends from other cities arrived yesterday and were quartered at various hotels. They joined in a gentle conspiracy against the bride, by agreeing not to le her know their identity until the reception and all afternoon before the ceremony ke the telephone working with inquiries for the bride and then refusing to give names,

out-of-town addresses. Mr. and Mrs. Buschman departed late last night for a short trip, the destination of which they did not reveal. They will return next fall they expect to take a long journey to Canada and the Northeast.

Arrangements for the annual strawberry festival and dance of the Daughters of the Schottmueller, Wednesday, May 21, at her Confederacy have been perfected by the la-

Miss Alvine Louise Rehbein, second I dies in charge of the entertainment, and indications point to a n unusual amount of in-terest in the affair. The entire first floor of the Oleon, comprising all the rooms ar-ranged for entertainment use, will be given over to the evening's enjoyment and attractively decorated. The date of the festival is Friday, May 30, the evening of Decoration Tay Decoration Day.
Following is the complete list of commit-

RECEPTION.

Leroy Valliant, Rose K. Walker, HALL

H. W. Chandler, J. Jackson, TICKET. Mesdames— E. T. Campbell, cha Leroy Valliant, Hartwell Grobbs. Celeste Fimm,

PRESS Mesdames— W. T. Adair, chair- Drunen Desloge, LEMONADE.

H. S. Atkins, John L. Moore, W. S. Bryan, J. C. Chism, CAKE. Mosdamer

E. Hickok,
Philip Haie,
D. Deane Porcher,
Reed Cromwell,
H. B. Grubbs, Alonzo Acoff, Stlar Right Hunt, C. C. Rainwater, Dexter Crusby, George Hunt, BADGES. Mesdames-John Roberts,

REFRESHMENT. E. R. Gambie, chair R. M. Lunkhouser,

E. E. Hickok. STRAWBERRIES. W. H. Chandler, J. William William-M. L. Clardy, Agnin Todgen,

F. W. North, Celeste Pimm, L. P. Brounou Ella Craig. J. H. Handley. James Arbuckle ICE CREAM.

Mesdames-H. N. Spencer, Henry C. Whiteside chairman; Oscar Johnson,

A surprise party was given to Mrs. H. F.

FROM THE GREAT POETS.

THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH.

BY LONGFELLOW.

Along with his pure fancy Lengfellow possessed a peculiarly happy facility in selecting uncommon aspects of common themes. Most of these themes he embellished by his fancy with such
a wealth of tender and beautiful sayings that in every civilized land his verses have become
household favorites, permeating the lives of rising generations. He who has written verses that
are committed to heart by millions for the gladdening of their lives must have written much
that is true poetry.—Professor Eric Robertson of the University of Punjab, Lahore.



NDER a spreading chestnut tree The village smithy stands; The smith, a mighty man is he, With large and sinewy hands, And the muscles of his brawny arms

Are strong as iron bands.

His hair is crisp and black and long, His face is like the tan; His brow is wet with honest sweat-For he owes not any man.

Week in, week out, from morn till night, You can bear his bellows blow: You can hear him swing his heavy sledge With measured beat and slow,

Like a sexton ringing the village bell When the evening sun is low. And children coming home from school Look in at the open door; They love to see the flaming forge, And hear the bellows roar And eatch the burning sparks that fly Like chaff from a threshing floor.

He goes on Sunday to the church, And sits among his boys; He hears the parson pray and preach; He hears his daughter's voi inging in the village ch And it makes his heart rejoice,

It sounds to him like her mother's voice Singing in paradise. He needs must think of her once more, How in the grave she lies. And with his hard, rough hand he wipes A tear out of his eyes.

Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing, Onward through life he goes Each morning sees some task begin. Each evening sees it close; Something attempted, something done, Has earned a night's repose, Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy

friend For the lesson thou hast taught! Thus at the flaming forge of life Our fortunes must be wrought; Thus on its sounding anvil shaped

Each burning deed and thought!

ing was spent in dancing, music and recita-

Margaret Kirk Margaret Kirk, Alice Kaime, Lillie Creighton, Mamie Heeney, Nellie Connors, Della Connors, argaret Connors,

Lulu Schottmueller, Irene Schottmueller, Alma Schottmueller, Martha Schottmuelle Anna Kelly, Mamie Kelly,

lliam M. Mahon, Schottmueller, r. Kelly, T. Schottmueller, F. Fagan, L. Schottmueller, Ji M. Farrell, J. T. Kelly, A. Fisher, H. T. Schottmuellen

Announcement has been made in Nash-ville. Tenn., of the engagement of Mist Willie Irone Hight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hight, to Mr. Will Isbell of St. Louis, No. 2029 Washington avenue. The marriage date is set for June 4 in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Hight in the Vauxhall Flats. They will dee in St. Louis.

HONORS AWARDED AT M. S. U. Competitive Drill of the Battalion

of Cadets at Columbia. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Columbia, Mo., May 22. The annual com-petitive drill of the battalion of cadets of the Missouri State University was held

the Missouri State University was non-hore this afternoon, It was witnessed by a crowd of several thousand, including his excursionless from Moherty. The judges were Edward Verdeckberg, Colonel of the First Regiment Infantry, National Guard of Colorado, of Denver, Colonel R. T. Good-win, commandant of cadets of the Mis-souri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., and Captain M. J. Dorsey, cadet captain of the academy. readens. A. J. Dorsey, cadel captain of the academy.

The medial for the best marksmanship was awarded to R. W. M. comell of Greenfield. Mo. He was from Company A.

J. N. Price of Tremton. Mo. wen the medial for the best drilled private. He is a member of Company R.

The toving cup. the award for the best drilled company, was awarded to Company H. The officers of this company are as follows. drilled company, was awarded to Company
B. The officers of this company are as fol-lows: Captain, M. A. Arnold of Jophin, Mo.; First Licutemant, J. S. Harrison of Beithany, Mo., and Second Licutemant, A. Barrett of Elwood, Green County.

EXERCISES AT STEPHENS COLLEGE. Programme Begins Saturday and Continues I util Following Thursday.

THE SPECIAL Columbia, Mo., May 20 - The commence nent programme of the Stephens College of this place was made public to-day, toof this place was have public size there with the graduating class. This institution is under the care of the Baptist Church in Missouri, and has won for itself a reputation for thorough work.

The following is the programme:

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Saturday, May 24, 2.29 p. m.—An art talk by
Mrs. Heden Crosser Winner, in the studio of the
cellege. In the evening a reception by the memsunday, May 26, 229 p. m.—Baccalaureate service. The man Mrs. In Mrs. The following will be preached by the Reverent Boeter Will C. Taylor of Indianapsile, Ind.
Monday, May 36, 229 p. The Mrs. Colmic Colories will C. Taylor of Midnard of essays.
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In Mrs. Saylor of Mrs. Mrs. Colories and
Florence Evelyn Kullam. These young ladies will
all reserve the degree of A. B.
Menday, May 26, 315 p. m.—Plano graduate recital. Those who take part in this are: Misses
Hauche Limber, Elsie Menemar and Carey
Mcuntley. They will receive the degree of B.
M. In their recital they will be assisted by Anderson, vice president, and Miss Hanna erg, secretary. This society will give a two-tice, "A Box of Mankeys." The annual May tt. in which Misses Lancaster, Denham and Cyte will participate Others are Mr. Harley brown, Misses Gertrude Wisgins, Gertrude Bell mid Lelab Lancaster, Thursday, May 28, 19:20 a. m.—Annual compensation of the Address will be delivered by boctor H. E. Truex of Macon City.

Aurora High School Commencement. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

California, Mo., May 22.—The annual com-nencement of the Aurora High School took California, Mo., May 22.—The annual commencement of the Aurora High School took place at the opera-house in this city tanight. There were ten graduates: Mary E. Gates, Loudee Elliott, Lulu Heck, Mande Howard, Ethyl Looney, Marzueret Williams, Willie Howard, Cornelia Burke, Dan Bair, Myrtle Moore, The C. E. Tleman gold medal for the best scholarship in the lumor class was awarded to Edmund Wilkes, Jr. The Board of Education has enauged the following faculty for the ensuing year; J. W. Majors, superintendent; W. R. Filint, principal High School; Elmer Folks, Ella Missick, Light Sprague, Ifa, Minecke, Joanna Meyer, Belle Burke, Maude Taylor, Helen Biggs, W. I. Anthony, principal colored school.

Warrensburg High School Graduates. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Warrensburg, Mo., May 22.-The tenth

Warrensburg, Mo., May 22.—The tenth annual commencement exercises of the Warrensburg High School were held in the Magnolia Opera-house to-night before a large audience. There were twenty-six graduates: Henry B. Anderson, Lewis Berry, Mabel Brown, Frederica Brown, James Bryson, Elizabeth Cress, Mabel Garrison, Lyda Heberling, Else Hickman, Mary Huston, William Jack, Louis King, Pearl Powers, Leonard Robinson, Charlens Shepard, Susie Shepard, Adele Shepherd, Ethel Snoddy, Frank Soliars, Elsie Staley, Manliff Staley, Artie Stillwell, Max Wiley.

Greenville High School Graduation. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Greenville, Ill., May 22.—A class of ten were graduated from the Greenville High School this evening. The exercises were held in the opera-house. The commencement address was delivered by Rabbi Leon Harrison, pastor of Temple Israel. St. Louis. The salutatory was by Miss Anna Leppard, and the valedictory by Miss Neva Young. The class is composed of Miss-s Neva Young. Anna Leppard, Grace Easley, Estelle Sanderson. Pearl Thompson, Alice Comer and Messrs. Clarence Jackson. Thomas Mulford, Charles Maynard and Harrison Dixon. Harrison Dixon.

Carlyle High School Graduation.

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REPURIZE SPECIAL.

Carlyle, Ill., May 22.—The annual commencement exercises of the Carlyle High School will be held in the opera-house In this city Thursday evening. The members of the graduating class will be Misses Edna Johnson, salutatorian; Cora Keiser, Alivia Menkhaus, Martha Ruf. Sophia Donaldson and Ruby Allen, who will be the valedictorian of the class. Commencement at Western College.

Macon, Mo., May 22.—Commencement exercises of Western College, a State preparatory school for negro students, are being held this week. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered at the Second Baptist Church Sunday night by the Reverend John E. Ford, B. D., of Denver, Colo.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Vandalia High School Graduates. Vandalia, Ill., May 22.-The twenty-fourth annual commencement exercises of the Vandalia High School were held in the vandata High School were held in the opera-house here this evening. The seven members of the class are: Ethel Morey, Ruth Francis Bingham, Ella Hoar, Besse Mae Harding, Blanch Chandler, Lugile Brown and Charles R. Schuite.

Graduates at Pittsfield, Ill.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pittsfield, Ill., May 22.—The graduates from the High School here to-day were: Lucy Carroll, May Karney, Minnie Scan-land, Carrie Tippetts Roscoe Main, Elmer Moore, Fred Guisendorfer, Richard Atkin-

Professor Jennings Goes to Carmi. Gravville, Ill., May 22.—Professor R. W. Jennings of this city, who, a week ago, was offered the superintendency of the Grayville school, has declined the position to accept the superintendency of the Carmi school.

Post Office Robbers Sentenced. Kansas City, Mo., May 22.—Patsy Lavin and Estill P. Butler, convicted of robbing the post office at Linden, Mo., last June, were each sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary to-day. John Bear, who turned State's evidence, was given ten months in the county jail.

MEETING AT LATHROP STATION.

British Officers Object to Orders Sending Them to Africa. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Lathrop, Mo., May 21.-Trouble is brewing here in the British remount station. Certain members of Major Moore's staff are protesting to recent orders directing them to South Africa, and one officer who refused to go was discharged from the service yesterday.

Jealousy and ill feeling are also growing in the camp, and the town society is being divided in its attitude toward the English